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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923.

Rables or Hydrophobia.

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They say that he who with his hands They say that he who with his hands Fulfills desires and demands, Whose fevered brow is salt and wet With honest labor's fruitful sweat, That he alone may know a joy That cannot satiate nor cloy— Well mebbe so, I dunno.

At Highmoor.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

ilege of seeing one of the experimental aboratories of the Maine Agricultural for experiments in the world's agriculture. The purpose of the herd is to assist in solving, by definite controlled matings of animals of known production heritance of milk yield and butter-fat percentage. The experiment consists of crossing known low milk producing strains with known high milk producing strains and determining the milk yield on the first generation and second gener tion progeny. In this way the prepo

mined. In the same way the prepotency of high or low butter-fat percentage i As an adjunct to cattle the ensilage corn work will interest the visitor. Over twenty varieties of ensilage corn are now being tested for the third year. Over nine acres are in this experiment. Benew plant called sudan-sorghum, said to the temperature usually remaining about yield 75 tons of fodder to the acre in Texas, are being tried out. Careful recurrence to the complete paralysis of the hind to be shipped here from the Canadian order or yields on yields on consists.

using buds from productive and unproluctive trees and working them on French Crab seedlings. There are over 1300 budded trees in this experiment,

using pedigreed nursery stock.

A small block of French Crab seedlings such as are used in practically all budding and grafting work has been reserved for future experiments. Pruning experiments are being con

Spraying experiments are being conlucted to test the various combinations silage throughout the year, and I would of spray materials, including dust, and start as soon as the silo has been filled. the time of application on insect and dis- In this way I would lose no top layer bundred odd tickets. It looked to some

The market on high quality corn is pressing hard upon that of Maine corn. faine needs the best strains possible. any one may have thought of. One may money, but when poorly fed, like the

There are small plots of oats, wheat seed plot of Red Fife wheat which has protein and can be used for corn silage been improved by selection and is a good balance. vielder and of good quality. The strain grown and developed more especially

Savings Bank Insurance. Comparatively few people know of hat most useful institution, savings bank | Sour milk or buttermilk in many cases life insurance. Unique to Massachusetts, the system is now 14 years old with over the most dreaded of all chick diseases. more than \$20,000,000 of insurance, and growing rapidly they are less susceptible to diseases of any kind, but espetible to diseases of any kind, but espesets. It is life insurance at cost-a most cially to coccidiosis and it is largely on useful adjunct to the mutual savings account of its aid in warding off this bank which latter has reached its high-est perfection here in New England. come to consider milk as being essential Bank or City Savings Bank at Pittsfield, Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank or Lynn Institution for Savings at Lynn, or at any of the 71 other savings banks and trust companies which are public agencies for these six. Why does not every been done with hogs. They just love gray which is more or less archaic, but one open a savings insurance account poison ivy. They grow fat on it. Fence the horse. Other automobile dealers one open a savings insurance account with its many advantages, all at trivial cost compared to the expensiveness of other forms of life insurance?—New Eng-

Reld's Dent Corn.

which, according to the Journal of Heredity, is the most valuable kind of Indian corn ever produced. The first work in creating the strain was done by Reid's has served as the foundation of a num- on hot days. The type was so strongly narked that in spite of bybridization Norway, Maine. and selection to meet various conditions,

> nized as different broods by entomologists, and each has a number, according bath, to its appearance. Brood 14 is appear-

It is well known to practically all of our readers that cattle as well as other farm animals are susceptible to rabies when bitten by a dog afflicted with that dread disease. It is not so generally known, however, that in cattle the peri od of incubation, or time in which

In cattle the disease takes both furious and dumb forms, but the former is more common. The latter may follow the furious form, paralysis occurring before death. The typical cases of dumbrabies are those in which the paralysis occurs at the beginning of the attack and persists until death results.

The disease first manifests itself by The disease first manifests itself by loss of appetite, suppression of milk does not promise to be very large this

loss of appetite, suppression of milk secretion, great-restlessness, anxiety, evidences of fear, and entire change in disposition. These preliminary symptoms in a day or two are followed by excitement or madress. The animal usually bellows with a changed note of voice, becomes more and more restless, then butts with its horns, paws the ground, attacks other animals, and may of soda are what are used to prevent ferthen butts with its horns, paws the sterilization of the additional transfer of soda are what are used to prevent ferents.

ground, attacks other animals, and may of soda are what are used to prevent ferents.

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Norway mentation: but how great will be the even attempt to bite. Swallowing be- mentation; but how great will be the comes difficult or impossible, the tongue demand for this "doctored" cider reprotrudes and drooling occurs. The mains to be seen. acute symptoms generally abate about the fourth day. The animal becomes quieter, walks stiffly, staggers, and evidently is about to become paralyzed. Emaciation is rapid. There is no fever, the temperature results are supported by the staggers and ripened or, at times, before the plants had even emerged from snow

examination can be made.

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Personally, I have favored feeding

also see a promising variety obtained mine that is idle, they have only enough from a cross of Golden Bantam and Black for maintenance and so are a losing

value for Maine conditions. There is a beans, oats and wheat bran are high in

Milk Helps Chicks. Berkshire County Savings highly infectious disease when the soil

Hogs Like Polson Ivy. Plans are under way to provide for the family of James Reid, whose patient effort produced Reid's yellow dent corn, solved some common baking soda, or better still Epsom salts.

father, who began the crossing of two distinct varieties of yellow corn. From the result of that cross James Reid produced a variety that proved to be adapted to a wide range of conditions and that to a wide range of conditions and that to a wide range of conditions and that the server as the foundation of a number of the server are several of these devices—some pasture.

Ancient Jewish Coinage.

There are several of these devices—some pasture.

Now there is also a livery stable golden shrine one sees a curl said to have been cut from the head of the have been cut from the head of the saint who, with her hair, dried the saint who, with her hair, dried the saint who, with her hair is thick feet of the Savior. The hair is thick feet of the Savior. father, who began the crossing of two There are several of these devices—some

The periodical cicaus, or seventeenyear locust, as it is popularly called, appears in some part of the country every
year. These various groups are recogyear and disinfect all incubators at the close of the hatching
year are turned out to pasture. So it came
to pass that a gray horse belonging in
the livery stable was let loose in the
season, before stowing them away for
some part of the country every
year. These various groups are recogyear and many other norses as well,
are turned out to pasture. So it came
to pass that a gray horse belonging in
the livery stable was let loose in the
same pasture which engined the gray

ing just now in the East-Central States A great many oxeye daisies went and also in scattering numbers in parts seed last month. The outlook for

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Alden B. Hayes. At the Chautauqua last Monday there was a music memory contest in which

Reta Shaw and Musa Taylor. There will be an entertainment this ams recently made a trip to Bar Harbor, occurred. Van Es states that a case is (Monday) evening) at the new Commu-on record where the incubation period nity House in North Paris, at which Mrs. George Gurney and Mrs. Joh was 23 months. In horses, swine, and South Paris talent will assist. Those Bowser have been visiting in Gardiner. sheep the incubation period is about the from this village taking part are Miss Ruth Graves, soprano, Clayton A. Church-land Eye and Ear Infirmary for surgical In cattle the disease takes both furious ill, tenor, and Mrs. Stella W. Burnham, treatment.

ties. It may have periodic attacks of convulsions, but ordinarily lies in an unconscious or comatose condition until death ensues in from 4 to 6 days from grown experimentally to initiate the selection of better varieties and for the testing of the suitability of these varieties to our conditions.

Examples of productive and unproductive types of orchard trees and their association with these types are shown.

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Thus one tree in five wave and the results of the suitability of the service of the institution. In each instance the person's and thus prolong the season after our own crop has departed. It is the current opinion that from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. He came from Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury of Cliffondale, Mass., has been visiting his been visiting his failung to result the season afte

W. A. Porter has been receiving strawberries from New Brunswick during the past week, so those who take the "Compleat Angler" for a guide can still have their favorite berry.

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1300 budded trees in this experiment, omcer, physician, or vocation and in several years results will be obtained to show if there is any value in designate the laboratory where the a program greatly enjoyed by the angles. During the somewhat lengthy intermission, President E. N. Swett of the local association made a brief statement large group. In talking with silv users sociation, which has not met its ex-I find there is some difference of opinion penses in the past two years, and announced that according to the vote of building shall be known as the Crooker-

was a little less than 300. Mr. Swett then turned the meeting over to Rev. C. G. Miller, who started in on the job of raising the other thre ease control.

Fertilizer experiments are also in progress. Various plots of trees are given different amounts of nitrate of soda. The

effect of nitrate on set of fruit and its reof feeding any animals.

It was immediately announced, according this plan is often followed in the moding to the previous understanding, that ern garden. From one cause or anwhy he ran his mine night and day using two men, one in Norway and the other ern garden. From one cause or anthe three shift method. The reply was in Paris, would add their pledges of other a bough becomes broken, simple, namely, that when the mine was running he and the operators were mak-subscription seven hundred. The names severed. Frequently this is due to the the ticket committee for several years,

> A marriage of considerable interest to the people of South Paris is that of Dr. Hugh C. McPhee and Miss Dorris L. Leach which occurred in Washington, o. C., on July 21, 1923. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Leach of Penobscot, Maine, Miss Leach attended the University of Maine and for the past four years has been a teacher in the various igh schools throughout the state. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McPhee graduated from Paris High School in the Class of 1914 and from the University of Maine in the Class of 1918. following graduation he was employed for two years by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station while working for the degree of Master of Science in Biology which was conferred in 1921. In the fall of 1921 Dr. McPhee entered the Bussey Institution of Harvard University from which he received the degree of Master of Science in 1922 and

Doctor of Science In Applied Biology At the present time Dr. McPhee is employed as an animal husbandman in genetics by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Sinner" of the Bible Was Mrs. McPhee will reside at 1033 Newton

He Traded the Horse. Something of a joke is on a well known automobile dealer. In the course of his business he had acquired a specithem in where the ivy is and ere long have similar experience, and have the poison ivy will all be inside the doubtless had more of it in the past few

hegs—leaves, vines, even roots. There is not enough poison in this plant to injure any live stock that eats it. By servant transformed into something that will eat up miles and money faster. Something approaching zero in usefulness is a driving horse in the good old summer time in these modern days. So

Street, Brookland, D. C.

which the snow seals every garage door, and feet of the Savior. The hair is thick cabees, 15, where it is related that "zoo" was taught to unlock his doer, comes near sealing the highways, as it and soft and has a gold-brown luster. Simon, the high priest, was granted and it was amusing to see him choses Says the smart young man to the did during our late long and cruel wi simple-minded girl: "Why does a black of 1922 3. But when the beautiful days into Provence the old guardian tells own stamp. the results of Reid's work are still evident in a large part of the yellow corn now grown.

Simple-minded girl: "Why does a black of summer come—that season when cow eat green grass and give white milk of summer come—that season when that makes yellow butter?" Says the simple-minded girl to the smart young man: "For the same reason that black man, and that they may hangs on the hook, and that they may hangs on the hook hangs on the hook, and that they may hangs on the hook hangs of hook hangs of hook hangs of hook hangs of hook hangs on the hook hangs of hook han man: "For the same reason that black raspberries are red when they are green." Interest their heads off, most livery horses, and many other horses as well, which they traveled happened to be half century, due to the progress of

NORWAY.

Miss Genevieve A. Hayes of Sebechis Miss Florence Mulholland of Medford, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mass., and Miss Virginia Cragin of Port-Miss Florence Mulholland of Medford, land, are visiting their grandmother, Mis. Susan Cragin, and their aunt, Miss Harriette Cragin.

Norway won prizes. The girls from this village to win the prizes were Misses Reta Shaw and Muse Torles. and two children and Mrs. Gertrude A3-Mrs. George Gurney and Mrs. John Albion L. Buck has been at the Port-Miss Louise Anderson of Longley from Strong, Me., to Japan.

The apple crop in the town of Paris daughter, Miss Gladye, of Taunton, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> will hold a picnic at Gibson's Grove Tuesday. The parents are invited. The committee in charge include Mrs. Elon Brown, Mrs. Howard Knightly and Prof.

Edward H. Brown. The Norway girls to win prizes at the music memory contest, given on the last night of the Chautauqua, were Misses Caroline Downing and Alice Harriman. Rolfe Bradbury of Cliffondale, Mass.,

James O. Crooker, just probated in the Oxford County Probate Court. These bequests are certain pieces of property in Norway village, of which the cor-poration can become possessed on the death of an adopted daughter, Mrs. Esteila A. Bell. These bequests include two two-story buildings on Main Street fruit grower does not want the 30 pound confined in such a place and mandet to preclude the possibility of it infecting tree. The answer may come from the to preclude the possibility of it infecting tree. The answer may come from the to preclude the possibility of it infecting to precl park must be known as the Crookerthat there must be a fountain where birds and dogs can drink in summer. country this subject is of interest to a as to the financial situation of the as- brick block is to be used as a home for the public library, for a town hall and rooms for the municipal officers. This

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HEALING WOUNDS OF PLANTS What Might Almost Be Termed Surgi cal Operations Are Frequently Employed by Gardeners,

It seems strange to think of a plant eing put into splints very much in the same way as the surgeon fixes up a broken bone, says St. Nicholas. Yei weight of the fruit. In this case money will be lost if something cannot be done to repair the injury. It is here that the practice of putting a plant in splints becomes useful. First of all, the expert gently straightens out the bent portion. This has to be done with great care, so as, if pos-

sible, to avoid a complete fracture. Then he takes two splints-lengths of wood a little wider than the branch and long enough to allow several inches above and below the breakand binds them in place, not too tightly, or it would hamper the circulation of the sap. When the splints are well adjusted cotton wool is tucked into any exposed parts about the fracture. In this manner the action of the air is excluded as far as possible. If the matter has been looked after promptly, there is no reason why the growth above the break should not go on steadily. Finally, the wound is so completely healed that the place where the break took place is as strong as any other part of the plant.-New York Post.

GRAVE OF MARY MAGDALENE Tradition Asserts That the "Great

Interred in France. The inhabitants of the Provence dis trict in southern France claim that

Mary Magdalene, the "great sinner" of the Bible, was interred in Saint Maximin chapel a hundred miles from Toulon and Marseilles. Although the earthly remains one of the first saints are declared to

Detroit News states. A picturesque old woman conducts a small number of strangers daily through the chapel. She leads them into a crypt where the skull of Mary Magdalene, lined with bands of gold, is supposed to be arouse an impression of beauty. In a New Bubber-Making Process.

An invention by means of which rubber is impregnated with nitrogen gas, thereby filling it with innumerable cells, may revolutionize the makof the new product. A ball of it was subjected to a pressure of 32,000 pounds. In 24 hours it reasserted itself sufficiently to hit the ceiling is more buoyant than cork in water. burned down and rebuilt six times. Mexico.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

shipment of goods from a Maine factory to a country on an order received carload of toothpicks was shipped him of \$1200 in six breaks into his

When a huge mass of clay weighing 900 pounds wedged its way into a a guardian. Townspeople learned of ditch on the site of the old Preble the latest robbery, which occurred louse Portland, Me., Fred Benson, a laborer, escaped being buried alive by bearing the weight on his shoul-

from a revolver at Olen Jordan, his brother, aged 17, after a quarrel which the ational Council rates. He says the resulted from the browing of near beer on July 14.

Two unusual operations for transfusions of blood successfully carried through at the New Haven General school of Yale University have been

with the value of the services perhour and 'a half in futile efforts to

feet, out of the path of the ordinary tourist, and other views of the most

lot must be retained. If the village ac master of that office since its creaently. Postmaster W. Kirk Kaynor Higgins Park. It is also further required of Springfield, Mass. announces that he not only has the picture of each had inferred doubt of her honesty. I of Springfield's postmasters since The block occupied by the Faneuf restaurant may be sold and the money used 1800, but that he also had a copy of move, she declared. And she moved. to develop and care for the park. The the commission to Daniel Lombard, postmaster in 1806.

George Warren Smith of Rockport, Me., prominent in New York financial circles a half century ago, who died last December, left an estate valued at \$17,328,070, according to an inventory filed in the probate court. It consists entirely of capital stock in the George W. Smith Corporation, which was formed for the purpose of keeping the family's large financial

nterests intact. July 12 was the 64th anniversary of Newburyport, Mass., to the degree of Master Mason in St. Mark's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., that city. Stephen bunch of flowering hawthorn at the Jones was master, William P. Sanlers, senior warden; Tristram Talbot, lage; later the hawthorn gave place unior warden, and Rev. Daniel P. to the May basket. In some places in Pike, secretary. Mr. Austin is be- the United States May baskets are lieved to be the oldest Freemason in hung on the evening of April 30, but point of membership in New England. | there is no authority for the custom.

Payments made to legislative counsel and agents by persons, corporations and associations during the recent session of the Massachusetts General Court totalled \$113,405.40, according to returns filed with the sectary of state under the lobby act. The returns indicated also, that an additional sum of \$45,950 was paid in annual salaries to persons appearing before the various committees.

A falling off in the number of births and marriages and an increase in the number of deaths is the record for Massachusetts for 1922. Figures compiled in the office of the secretary of state show that there were 87,636 births, 32,683 marriages and 51,115 deaths for the year. In 1921, the births numbered 92,207, the marriages 33,590 and the deaths 47,780.

The Portland, Me., observatory, weather beaten wooden tower or Munjoy hill, which was closed in April for the first time in 116 years has now reopened in response to the insistent demands of tourists who have for years been accustomed to view the broad expenses of Casco Bay and the country surrounding Portland from its lookout. Mr. Ellen York owner of the pile, is to retain the services of a caretaker, who will furnish service to mariners who wish to know the arrivals of foreign ships.

A medal for gallant service, give by King George of England, was presented by the British vice-consul. be contained within this chapel, it is John R. Kitchen. This brings to not often visited by sightseers, the close a search for Kitchen so that this medal could be awarded in recog nition of his experience as a member of the crew of the Garland liner Stonewall, which launched a lifeboat in a terrific storm off the Canadian coast, Jan. 15, 1921, and saved all men of the wrecked Canadian schoone Donald T.

General Interest merly a director of physical educaand alleged in his petition that his name was a hindrance to progress Charles Davis, 82-year-old firmer who lives in Weare, N. H., will have a guardian to prevent the continued operations of thieves who have robbed

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Judge Joseph R. McCool of Cem-

bridge, Mass., denied the petition of Edward Welham O'Donnell for a

change of name to Donald. O'Don-

nell represented that he was taken

for a Catholic, when, as a matter of

fact, he was a Baptist. He was for-

Application has been made to the probate court for the appointment of July 10. The thieves gained entrance through a window and stole \$420. Two years ago the aged man was robbed of \$300, a year ago \$200 was taken and three weeks ago \$280 dis-

Workmen's Compensation Law of Maine, like that of other States, is based on the theory of public particiare injured while engaged in the field of industry. "Under the act of 1915 the benefits were confined to one-half of the weekly wages and nothing was paid until after two weeks of continued disabilitiy. With such conditions the insurers, as a class, retained larger percentage of the premiums from the then approved rates than was conceded to be commensurate

Woman and a Bank. One of my tenants was a young wom an who clerked in a large mercantile office. She handed me a check for the usual amount but she had used a different form. "I see you have changed your bank,"

remarked. "Oh, no, not at all," she replied. "But this check is drawn on the Lincoln-Alliance and I thought you banked with the Merchants."

"So I do," she explained. "But I ran out of checks of my own bank and so I borrowed one from a friend in the office who banks with the Lincoln-Al-

"Why, no, of course not." I tried to explain. But-oh, well, what's the use? She was vexed. I

was no gentleman. She had better

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. May Day and May Backets. The celebration of May day is an English custom which originated with the Druids. The Floralia, or floral games of the Romans, which began on April 28 and continued several days, were festivals of similar character. In medieval and Tudor England the first day of May was a great public holiday. The young people started at an early hour to gather flowers and hawthorn branches, with which they decorated every door and window in the village. In Northamptonshire it was the custom for the young men early on May day morning to leave a large door of the prettiest girl in the vil-

Improved Hand Truck To dispense with the services of a helper, a hand truck, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, has been so designed that it enables one man to handle large packages. Swiveled above the truck and its two small wheels is a platform so arranged that one end of it can be raised or lowered by double levers and links On the platform is a sliding frame with its end turned at right angles so that, when lowered, it can be pushed under a package, and when that end is raised and the other end is lowered onto the truck, it is

ready for moving. Plan to Roof Over River. A roof over the Chicago river ten miles in length, carrying boulevards, parks, garages and oil filling stations, has been proposed as the solution of Chicago's traffic problem. The roof would be 200 feet wide, of nine-inch concrete supported on concrete piling sunk into the river bed. On the roof would be two sidewalks, fifteen feet wide; two boulevards fifty feet wide, and a vacant space in the center seventy feet wide. The proposed plan would not interfere with river traffic as it would be constructed from twenty to thirty feet above the surface of the

Need Knowledge of Timber. Nowhere is there a greater need for knowledge of timber growing then in the eastern states, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. In this section the relatively dense population, the enormous industrial demands for timber, and the large areas of lands best fitted for forests all unite to urge timber production on a large scale.

Corn is grown in every state in the Union. It has the advantage of being a crop that can be harvested at a farm-

Many Unnecessary Deaths. to the average human life in the last doors with tools of his own making. still die in the United States anually from preventable diseases. The Only Reason.

"I ain't got no use fo' money," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "ceptin' dis hyar way. Suh, hit sure do lead de ing of rubber. Onazote is the name way t' co'n beef an' cabbage an' a ton o' coal."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Bridge Has Had Vicissitudes. London bridge, over the Thames

stion how the saint came permission to coin money bearing his the right key and let himself out. But never to teach another animal. Twice this creature was found at large in the From 12 to 14 years have been added gardens; he must have opened the So History Records,

Cato began to study Greek at the age of eighty; but it was too late for the Greek philosophers to improve his

Great Soldler's Sad Reflection. Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.-Duke of Wellington. Paper Made From Soap Plant.

Paper of a very fine quality is made when bounced from the ground. It river, in London, England, has been from the leaves of the seap plant in

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LOIS CURTIS CLARK,

Or maryiand, and a single individual was improved crop for next year is good. The twelve hour day is a little stress. The twelve hour day is a little stress.

Introduction, he has already discovered that the joke on the automobile dealer was simply that he was so unfamiliar with the race of horses and his own possessions in that line, that he went to the pasture and got the livery stable.

The twelve hour day is a little stress. Paris Hill. sippl.

takes the symptoms to become manifes after infection, is comparatively long In the dog and cat it takes 15 to 60 days but may appear as early as 8 days. In cattle the disease usually appears in from 30 to 90 days after the bite has

The Maine Pomological Society wi same as in the dog. meet at Highmoor Farm on August 21st and those who attend will have the priv-

tency of high or low milk yield is deter

Thus one tree in five years yielded 1200 the provisions of the state dog law perpounds of fruit and another beside it 30 mit that to be done. All animals bitten by a rabid dog do not contract the disponence. What is the answer? age. What is the answer?

That is what the station's biologists are trying to find out, for the Maine fruit grower does not want the 30 pound confined in such a place and manner as

other animals or man should an attack on roots of unproductive trees have been worked on those of productive trees, the productive trees, the productive trees, the productive trees. The growth and yield of the resulting trees will answer the problem.

The value of bud active trees is being further tested by using buds from productive trees is being further tested by using buds from productive and unproposition.

To solve this question other animals or man should an attack come on. Fresh wounds should be made to bleed freely and should then be done on the fresh wounds should be made to bleed freely and should then be the insinfected and cauterized.

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When a dog has bitten people or the direction of Professor Omero Castellucci. Although of only fourteen instruments, this is a band of the first rank in quality, and Professor of the first rank in quality, and Professor of the first rank in quality, and Professor to this use the residence thereon may be sold and moved; but it is stipulated that the large and beautiful elms shading the public library. Her late residence on Deering Street is also be constructed as a memorial to Margery Hulbard by the Metropolitan Military and Professor Omero Castellucci. Although of only in unoccupied by the Fall trees, and t where it can be examined for the bodies either composed or arranged by him. known as Negri bodies which are diag- The program ran the whole distance of nostic of the disease. The local health the variations from grand opera selection carries out this request the tion in 1849, became as nothing recofficer. physician, or veterinarian will tions to an ocarina quartet, or a "sweet

In the seedling nursery there are about as to when is the best time to start feed-1400 trees and although these came from ing silage. I am inclined to favor those seed of commercial apples few of the seedlings are of any value and no two of be fed any time when it is needed by the delivered to the superintendent unless them are alike. They, as well as the French Crab seedlings, show the wide variation of the stock used in apple

Here at Highmoor selection and breeding work are being carried on to isolate the best strains possible and attempt to was losing as were the others. About guessed. The two men have served on the best strains possible and attempt to was losing as were the others. improve those already possessed. One the same principle can be applied to our may be interested in how this is being domestic animals. When they are liber- and have taken a prominent part in the lone for the method is different from ally fed they are making the farmers management of the Chautauqua affairs.

In the bean garden varieties for can-ning in the northern states are being or clover very good results can be obgrown for canning and further breeding.
The same is also true of peas. An experiment is also in progress for testing roughage high in protein, a concentrate roughage high in protein, a concentrate of the content of t the value of inoculating peas with the can be used with good results. Such nitrogen fixing bacteria for increasing feeds as cottonseed and linseed meal are very high in protein and go well with corn silage, especially if the animals and barley for a preliminary test of their have some other hay or roughage. Peas,

Milk is a valuable food for young chicks, as it not only stimulates the many forces required for normal growth but aids in the prevention of diseases. actually proves a remedy for coccidiosis. policies in force amounting to As long as the chicks can be kept You can find out about it by writing to for chicks during the first eight weeks.
or calling at Whitman Savings Bank in Of course milk will not take the place Whitman, People's Savings Bank at of proper sanitation in warding off this

becomes contaminated with the germs. How can one get rid of poison ivy men of a more or less archaic species in which is overrunning fields? It has the form of a gray horse. It is not the he way, if you are poisoned with ivy,

horse belonging to the automobile And of course, if the reader has waded through this verbose and rambling introduction, he has already discovered

the dealer did what seemed best for the immediate disposal of his new possestion and the deep eyeholes and on your tractor hung from below? Yes. sion, and turned the horse out to delicately curved jawbones still

next year and give them a good sun same pasture which enclosed the gray

is appearing in a full emergence in the four southwestern counties of Missis-ous if there is any good fishing anywhere.

The twelve-hour day is a little strenukeeper's gray horse and traded it off.

Which he did.

South Paris, Maine, July 31, 1923

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Here and There.

Sir Rabindranith Tagore, the Bengal-poet and recipient of the Nobel prize for literature in 1913, has been interviewed on his recent visit to America. He said on his first visit to the country in 1916, he thought the United States was power ful enough and advanced in civilization to a point where she would be able t avoid war and by economic pressure could prevent long conflicts between other nations. In this he was disappointed. He said the country had bephilosophers or dreamers. An intense pirit of nationalism is sweeping Amerism was a dangerous cult. In talking bout his own country, India, he prewhile Mohammedanism is warlike. If the followers of Mohammed should conquer they might transform the peaceful Hindus into fanatics with a lust for fight. Thursday. If the government of India should fall her own people.

Maybe we descended from monkeys. Any way one sometimes thinks he can see traces of such ancestry in one's neighbors. Physicians, who have the priv ilege of seeing us at our worst, seem to believe in the origin, and they are not so complimentary as scientists outside the have developed from the monkey, they intimate we have degenerated from the monkey, or that is what one gleans from heir talk and acts. Perhaps French physicians are as learned and skillful as any in the world, and one of these said tional Surgical Society that the only remedy for the jaded physiques of twentieth century humans was the monkey gland. That looks a good deal like a return to the monkey. The French have put their belief into execution. They have established a monkey colony in Africa and will breed chimpanzees for the rejuvenation of humans. Monkeys hold within their being the elixir of youth it would

The little Islands of Necker and Nihoe Nations with lots of interesting side The two boys were intimate, and both in the Hawaiian group are bird reserva- shows never before seen at any fair. Nevertheless perhaps the birds there are beautiful garden set out full of lovely started out to hang a dead rat for a Mayas fortunate as those of old when "the novelties for your own garden; plants basket to impose on another boy. Drew sparrow hath found an house and the for fall setting, bird baths, and new and and Ford heard of it and "laid for him."

Drew sprang from the side of the road that the form of the road that the first sparrow has been sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the first sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath form the side of the road that the sparrow hath for the sparrow hat the sparrow hath Lord of hosts. A government survey- Paris Gift Shop full of lovely gifts of on the hill near Fred Sturtevant's, Ford ing party has just returned from these every description. New and beautiful raised himself from the bushes with a islands on the United States steamer fancy work that makes just the right groan, wrapped in a white blanket. The ing party has just returned from these every description. Red and the right islands on the United States steamer fancy work that makes just the right Tanager, and report they have found Christmas present for someone. Big must have existed some thousands of and little tuck-away tables that fold up years ago among the Polynesians. They when not in use. New modes of bead have found solid stone bowls, tools, mon bags and other bags of every kind and uments and the foundations of ancient cond.
houses and temples, amid which the little birds nest. Not only have they found find just the apron you have been look-these evidences of crude handicraft, but ing for all year; big and little shoe bags, wash cloths, dusters and all the little wash cloths, dusters and all the little also that the people occupying these island homes had a knowledge of naviga-tion, which may account for the wide Polynesian diffusion, not only to the isles of the Pacific Ocean but to South

Magnus Johnson made the "old guard" to "sit up and take notice" when he made Governor J. A. O. Prens' vote out in Minnesota the other day look like thirty cents. He thinks he can improve farming" with it. He was represented in In the evening there will be dancing the late campaign as being ignorant. He and music. All day tennis and obstacle replied by saying he had read and music. replied by saying he had read miles of golf tournaments.
books, but had got little from them.
They were dead, he said. He wanted

Lock something alive. In a speech he said, "They're saying I'm not educated. They Swan, died at her home Saturday after a say I don't speak the English language long sickness. She is survived by her shire, N. Y., were in town a few days very good. . . Well, I married a husband, two daughters, two sons, her last week calling on friends, who were the week calling on friends, who were very good. . . Well, I married a husband, two daughters, two sons, her last week calling on triends, who were real Yankee girl—her mother was born brothers and sisters. The funeral was at wood was a former pastor here. They in Kentucky and her father was born in the church Monday afternoon. I proposed to her she understood mel" N. Y., has been visiting relatives in Well, whatever one may think of John-town. Mrs. Grant lived here many he had good judgment for he married a Maine girl.

Nahum was in the prophecy business some more than twenty-five hundred years ago, and one wonders sometimes Mrs. Abbie Trask and Lols Foster how far he looked shead, and what were the guests of Mrs. Mary Pennell at things he saw—whether he could see concrete roadways and flivvers. The following verse looks as though he did: The chariots shall rage in the streets. they shall jostle one against the other in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the light-

Harrison Old Home Week. This is Music and Old Home Week in Harrison, the program beginning on Sunday, July 29, and closing Saturday, the 4th. There will be community sings every evening, under the direction of Robert Lawrence, national song leader, who comes direct from Washington with a message from President and Mrs.
Harding, with illustrated slides. There will also be a lecture by Dr. Fisher, official photographer for the late John Burroughs, with illustrated slides.

Lovell.

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Very few apples in this section. The frost, in blossoming time, prevented many from setting, and the dry weather Hundreds of former Oxford County paper.

Hundreds of former Oxford County paper. who comes direct from Washington with There will be camp activities each afternoon, and the other features of the from Montana, where she has been appoint them. week include a grand concert Wednesday housekeeper for her brother for several

THE OXFORD BEARS

Paris Hill.

Miss Mary E. Daniels, after visiting er aunt Mrs. Jennie H. Tilley in Canton lends from which she in company with Miss Anna Gwynne of South Berwick will attend the Moody Convention at sister Miss Florence Gwynne of Seattle were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Malcolm G. Clark is the propietor of hen that distinguished herself recently laying an egg that measured 81 by 6 nches and weighed a quarter of a pound. Hamlin Memorial Library is open Monday afternoons also Wednesday and saturday evenings until further notice. A meeting of the Philathea and Ba-acca classes of the Baptist Sunday ichool was held at the parsonage Wednes

day evening. An election of officers for the Philatheas resulted as follows: Pres.—Mrs. Abble Valley. Vice-Pres.—Miss Alice Curtis. Sec.—Mrs. Lois Clark. Treas.—Miss Beatrice Shaw.

A lawn party is to be held at the party is to be mage on Thursday evening, August 2 Ice cream, candy, cake and peanuts will be on sale. A short entertainment, comnunity singing and a good time for all Everybody go.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Maxim last week, was a meeting of four generations:—O. A. Maxim, Prof. and Mrs. Maynard Maxim of Newtonville, Evelyn Hibbs spent Saturday

fass., and Mrs. Metalena Maxim Holngsworth of Winchester, N. H., and son, Harold Maxim Hollingsworth. They otored from their summer home at bbosseecontee Lake, accompanied by rs. Frank Adams of Litchfield. Notwithstanding the rain on Saturday, good number attended the regular ternoon tea at the Country Club. The ostesses were Mrs. Henry W. Lyon and diss Harriette Winslow, and a very easant occasion was enjoyed.

Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Gragg will be stesses for the Country Club tea next saturday. On Thursday evening the nal game in the bridge tournament will e played. Miss Gertrude Brooks will b Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown fort Leavenworth, Kansas, are guests of

Col. Brown's parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown. Miss Lide W. Shaffer of Pittsburgh a., is the guest of Miss Mary P. Burch field at her summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reid Wilmington, Del., are guests of Miss

I., has returned to Paris Hill, where he has spent several summers. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Edgerton Cambridge, Mass., are guests at the Mr. Charles I. Gragg of Cambridge,

dicted that Mohammedanism might over. The regular meeting of the directors throw Hinduism because of war madof the Paris Hill Library Association ness. Hinduism is a religion of pacifism, will be held at Hamlin Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 4 o'clock. R. C. Bradford and family of Portland

> as the sunshine will be when it appears The dance advertised for Wednesday evening of this week at Academy Hall has been postponed.

PARIS HILL COUNTRY CLUB NOTES. The fair at the Country Club this year ter will stay a while longer. Mrs. Ree will be bigger and better than any fair is Mr. Montgomery's sister.
ever held there before. In the grounds On Monday Herbert Cantello had around the club house will be many booths full of lovely articles to see and

In one corner will be the beautiful Roman Rag Fair with the famous Sig-nora Salvi in charge. In this fair will be found care books all marked with the brought to mind. Charles Dudley War-Roman Rag Fair bookplate, and old bits of silver plate, beads of every color He fought pusley like East Sumner, with and kind, hats, bits of rare lace, ribbons, lovely odd pieces of jewelry, odd old curios, oriental stuffs, rugs, chairs, etc.
In another corner will be Good Children Street; a perfect paradise for childen. Here will be dolls, dozens of them, big balloons, and small jumping jacks, and a great big fish pond where every Hill. He boarded with an aunt of ours fish has a prize for the lucky boy or living next door, and at the same time irl wuo catches him.

In front of the Club House will be a Inside the Club House will be the and chased him, and when the boy got

traces of an ancient civilization which brass knockers. Baskets of all kinds,

necessities that every house must have. Jams and jellies and pickles made of the choicest receipes.

The Candy Cupboard is planning all

dates and prunes, nuts and maple sugar.
In the Early America Shop will be found quaint odds and ends of old New England and Early Spanish America. At six o'clock a most delicious caleteria supper will be served at a reason-

Locke's Mills. Mrs. Ida Swan, wife of Charles H. wood was a former pastor here. They Mrs. Mary Grant of Mount Vernon, have been touring through Massachu setts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

From here they will visit in Vassalboro son's radical ideas, it must be admitted years, and her many friends were glad to Freeport, and other places before return see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott enter-Rev. A. Storer Cole has supplied the tained Mr. Abbott's sister, Mrs. Anna three Sabbaths very acceptably. He has resigned his pastorate at Woodfords and Glover of Massachusetts, Sunday at Robbins' Nest.

Mrs. Belle Chase of Auburn cent visitor in town. Clifford Dyer was in Farmington and livermore Falls over the week-end. Frank Robbins is entertaining his son,

Stacy Rebbins, and daughter Dorothy, of Brunswick, for a few days at Robbins' improving from his accident. His ankle An automobile containing a man and woman crashed through the fence just are still haying as help could not be seabove Johnnie's Bridge Saturday night. cured at any reasonable price. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the car columns of the Democrat last week;

week include a grand concert Wednesday night, Camp Wigwam play Friday night, Camp Wigwam play Friday night, Camp Wigwam play Friday night, Saturday is 10th Home Day, with the usual parade of horribles, ball games, sports, etc., details of which are given in 2n official program.

Monday is North Bridgton night, Tuesday Otisfield night, Wednesday in their house here in the village, Bridgton night, Thursday Norway night, Friday Naples night, Saturday Harrison night.

Everybody is welcome at all the festivities.

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K. A. Knight, wife and daughter, of Stoughton, Mass., called on R. S. Tracy Tuesday. Mr. Knight was a Peru boy.

A piculo party went to Bear Mountain Thursday afternoon, including Mrs. ford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Well-been helping on construction work, near Charles Buck of Topeka, Kan., and her come of Waltham, Mass., have been Lewiston, and was coming home after 12 our children, Caldwell, Mary, Charles guests at C. F. Barden's. and Lawrence, Miss Grace Richardson of faunton, N. J., Miss Ruth Garland of Curtis of Portland were guests Sunday, ately hit by an auto coming from th ortland, Miss Amy Shaw of New York July 22, of Miss Ella Curtis. ity, M. P. Garland and family, Miss Mollie Cole, Storer Cole, Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridion returned the bereaved ones. Funeral was last Sarrett Spaulding, Mrs. H. G. Ulrich of Friday from camp at Locke's Mills Wednesday at three o'clock. Rev. Mr. Saltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. where they have been spending two Oliver of the Methodist church spoke

Mrs. Harry L. Patch and daughter

Dr. Rand Dunham and wife of Rum-

Miss Ellen Stearns is visiting her aunt

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann spent the

Edward Burnham went to Portland

Mrs. Elisha Emery who suffered

paralytic shock about ten days ago

Stanley and Irvin of Auburn have been

West Paris Grange held their annual

memorial service at Grange Hall Thurs-

day evening. Four members have deceased during the year. F. L. Wyman paid tribute to E. W. Penley; Mrs. S. T. White to Melvin S. Bisbee; Mrs. F. L. Wyman spoke of Mrs. Elinor H. Mann

d Edith Littlehale of Mrs. Lois Abbott

ddress, Mrs. S. T. White sang a colo

and Olga McKeen played a plano solo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Brown of Rumford, Mrs.

Mary Sanborn of Charlton, Mass., have

The Order Eastern Star Field Day will

Mrs. Adney Tuell out her wrist

fficiently to require the services of a

Friday when reaching for

held with Oxford Chapter at the

een recent guests at A. J. Ricker's.

Oxford County fair grounds August '

louble bitted axe stuck into it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine

entertaining his cousin and husband Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Colligan of Salem,

TRAP CORNER.

Charles Crocker of Augusta called

Mrs. Carl Emery recently returned

. K. Emery's family Sunday. Mrs. L. F. Everett came home from

the Central Maine General Hospital

everal days ago. She is getting along

Mrs. Everett has had many callers

since her return. Among them are her sisters, Mrs. Charlotse Eilis, Mrs. Phebe

Edgeomb and Mrs. Annie Kimball, who

Bradbury with four friends that Mrs.

afternoon, and on Saturday, July 21,

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Chase, and Mrs.

Ernest Dudley and daughter called to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs and son

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Helms and

trip around the mountains with J. W.

Cummings July 22. They ate dinner at

crawford Notch and stopped at several

Grange held Saturday evening, July 21,

officers for the occasion were as follows:

ther places of interest.

Everett met at the hospital called

offee will be served.

om a trip to Canada

Rev. H. F. Aldrich gave a memoria

cent guests of Miss Ella Curtis.

week-end at Bryant's Pond.

aturday to visit relatives.

mains quite comfortable.

Mrs. Margie Ellingwood

and friends in Norway.

Mary Elizabeth have been spending a the Carter family when Edward M. Car-

mests at C. F. Barden's.

O'clock Sunday night, the 22d. He go out to fix something and was immediately an

Miss Nellie Marshall at her camp in his father and one sister. Much sympa

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon returned the bereaved ones. Funeral was las

two hours after being struck, at the Ste. Marie Hospital at Lewiston. He had

other way. He leaves a widow and five little children, and is also survived by

words of comfort, ending with that hear

tiful poem, "He Is Not Dead, He Is Just

Augustus M. Carter of Middle Inter

vale, father of Edward M. Carter, suf

fered a shock Friday night, and is seri-

ously ill at this writing. Mrs. Mary Jane Capen, mother of Mrs. Edward M. Car-

his mother, Mrs. Etta Bartlett.

days last week with his parents, Mr.

Portland after spending a week's va-

S. A. MayConnell-celebrated his birth.

day the 15th by entertaining his son,

Valter, wife and daughter of Mexico,

his daughter Emma Day and husband

Joe Provenchie and three friends of

Willie Bennett of Locke's Mills is help-

visiting and calling on old friends.

P. L. Charles and family were

days last week at the home of his sister,

David Bassett of Milton, Mass.,

Little Robinetta Titus of Auburn is

Dell Davenport is having for Ellio

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrum of Yar-

bouth are visiting at Richard Palmer's,

Burnham accompanist of South Paris.

The committee are Mrs. Dana Grover,

H. D. McAlister and Alfred Andrews,

all of whom have spared no pains to

give to the public a first class entertain-

North Waterford.

The spool mill which has been shut

lown for several weeks started up Mon-

Mabel Stanley and Annie Hazelton ar

visiting friends in Portland for a few

Fred Roy had an ill turn Monday and

Pearl Hatch and two little boys are

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton and Mr.

nd Mrs. Ed Farmer went to New Hamp-

Dorothy Morse is visiting her grand-

Ralph Perkins went to Norway Mon-

race, who are to board with Mrs. Ab

Fred Hazelton was in Norway Monday

Mrs. Matherson and daughter Marjoric

Mrs. Walter Lord and daughter were

Richard Dunbam is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Aller

Guy Johnson and nephew came from

W. I. Beckler's. Arthur is with S. G

Northwest Albany.

F. A. Willard and son Ralph of South

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown and son

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and child-

Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Mills and John

Carlton were in Waterford Wednesday. Vern Mills went to Hanover Thursday.

NOTICE.

n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Merton E. Rawson of Sum ner, in the County of Oxford and district afore said:

In the matter of MERTON E. RAWSON, -of Sumner, Bankrupt.

Tel. 292-2,

ren of Lovell were at G. B. Mills' Sun

Martin are working at Waterford,

ammings and Sibyl Cummings.

at J. Littlefield's Tuesday.

shire Sunday. Charles Marston is having in Bisbee-

visiting Mona Littlefield and other

own on Mrs. Paige's farm,

nother. Mrs. Cheever.

bott a few weeks.

n friends.

visiting his niece, Mrs. Ida Charles.

Miss Joan Skillings is assisting in nousework at W. E. Coolidge's.

brother, Guy Bartlett.

and Mrs. J. H. Swan.

Brinck farm.

family Sunday.

Newell.

ment.

Mrs. Lilla Palmer.

to attend Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withington were in Portland Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Gould of Freeport was ugust. Miss Anna Gwynne with her for a few days, returning to her home Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gould of Turner have been here with Mrs. Agnes Powers

> Elizabeth Irish was at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Thursday for an operation on her throa be came home Friday. There will be no services at the church he first and second Sundays of August, as the pastor will be taking his vacation

Professor and Mrs. Marriner and Junor, with Mrs. Brownleigh and little boy, They were out for the day, and tool their picule supper with us. Mr. Marri-uer has secured rent in Waterville, and will move from Woodfords to that place next month, where he is to be librarian t Colby, and also will have other duties Mrs. Warren Hanscom and daughter Helen of New York came to their sumer home here last Friday

rances Montgomery. obert spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushman. Principal Hunt and H. K. Stearns wen Poland Spring Saturday to a meeting cademy alumni drive. We had a very pleasant surprise

rday afternoon by a call from Prof. and Mrs. John Matthews and John, Jr. 1 seemed like old times to see them and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant attended the Congregational church at South Paris Sunday and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Bessey have moved to the Millett farm at Minot, where they are to board the help who work for Stearns & Daniels at their saw Friday evening a shower was given Miss Minola Hutchinson, who received many presents. Ice cream and cake were erved, and it being Miss Hutchinson's

irthday, Mrs. Ernest Davenport made her a birthday cake. A large number resent, and all enjoyed the evening.

The campers are at home from Lake Tripp. Mrs. Howard Glover spent a day with them there. It was Ned Record, Jr., who visited is last week, not Ned Record and son. Mr. Record has no son

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns' two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Dunham Mass., arrived at the summer home here and Miss Chase of South Paris, spent was ladies night. The regular lady offi-Saturday. Mrs. Gragg returned last Sunday at Mr. Stearns' camp by Mat-cers were in their places and the special week from a visit to friends in Bangor. thews Pond. Mrs. Dunbam went home Wednesday but Miss Chase will stay while with her sister. Dr. Higgins and family of Lewiston were at Mrs. J. C. Donham's Sunday,

campers from Mechanic Falls.

down and took hold on H."

East Sumner's item on

We were much interested in the art

boy ran and the boys heard his steps

We had a very pleasant surprise Thursday in a call from Mr. and Mrs. Albion

Hale Brainard of Arlington, N. J., and

his brother and wife from Winthrop, Me

Mr. Brainard has for years been princi

pal of Kearney High School at Arling-

ton. They were here but a few hours,

coming principally to look after the

Crane lot in the cemetery, the Crane room in the Home, and called on two or

are spending part of their vacation

three friends. Prof. and Mrs. Brainard

Drew Stearns and several friends from

farmington called at H. K. Stearns

Thursday evening on their way home

Mrs. Ed. Foster and her daughter an

husband and granddaughter are here

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood of Berk

J. Walter Stetson of the Mechanics

Savings Bank at Auburn has been at his

old home at East Sumner for several

Central Maine General Hospital and is

Sumner was well represented in the

from Massachusetts on the old

ball with the Twin Towns.

ing Mrs. Alton Hibbs.

rom the fair grounds, where they played

R. C. Bradford and family of Portiand and met friends from Philips, who took were guests at the Hubbard House Mrs. Donham home with them for a Thursday.

The much needed rain came in abun- with Dr. and Mrs. Higgins, coming back to hold a special meeting Aug. 11 for The local talent will be given at the Community meeting because of the Chautanqua, and to hold a special meeting Aug. 11 for The local talent will be complemented Mr. Kingsley and two daughters are in New Hampshire for a visit. Grange to confer the third and fourth Mr. Garland, who is connected with degrees Aug. 18. The following prothe Bible Society, preached here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Reed of Some ille, Mass., spent the week-end with

Music, "The Grange is Marching On."

Reading by Ruby Willard.

Instrumental music by Mildred Woodsum, Elis Davis and Edward Perham.

Reading by Edith Abbott.

Plano solo by Mildred Woodsum.

Dislogue, "Reading of the Daily News," by Annie C. Davis and Elils Davis.

Music by Mildred Woodsum, Bros. Davis and Perham. Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Reed and daugh call from his cousin, George Cantell and wife, from Marlboro, Mass. erham.
Guessing Contest of Cities and Towns in U. S.
Question: Is it a fall from grace if a woman
uses her temper if she has to burn green wood? Howard and Herbert Glover have gon

ixty-five members were present Eugene Whitman of Salt Lake City, Itab, is visiting his brother, Gilman A ner's book, "My Summer in a Garden." Miss Gertrude Perham has finished h the same result, and said "its roots went work as assistant in the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull and sor cle in the June number of the Hebron Lyndell of Worcester, Mass., arrived Alumni Magazine about Judge F. M. Drew. When he first came to Hebron, a two weeks and Mrs. Trumbull and son mere boy, his father was jailer on Paris plan to stay until September. James H. Farnum and granddaughter.

Miss Ione Farnum, have been visiting rel-The Soaway Girls' Club held a picnic ready for fun. One evening a boy from Lakeview Cottage, South Pond, on Thursday of last week. Twelve members and the leaders, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Lakeway, also Mrs. Cushman and Mrs. Elsie Cole, were present. Bathing, ating, and games were enjoyed.

> E. M. Harlow and daughter of Newuryport, Mass., called on old friends Mrs. Henry Bearce and son, and Mrs . G. Bowman and son were visitors E. Brigge' Thursday. E. V. Pearson and O. D. Warren have

Haverhill Saturday. They stopped at Harrison and took his mother and came Bean now helping hay.

Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and son Lau Miss Florence Buck of Oceanside, L. who is stopping at H. H. Buck's this summer, is a visitor at W. F. Buck's in rence and brother, Roger Sloan and wife from Auburn and their mother, Mrs. Raymond Richards returned to Goo Bessie Sloan, and Mrs. Cora Sawin spen Wednesday at S. G. Bean's. Will Farm Wednesday. Hersey Warren and M. E. Bennett are haying on the latter's farm. Miss Doris Buck, R. N., is at Eagle Mere Park, Pa.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanborn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker of Love E. Chaffin of Norway, called upon Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills of Hanover. and Mrs. John Bonney, also Mrs. Nettie tetson and son Sam and Mr. and Mrs. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turn-

Mrs. Ann Mason, are in Portland at

Ralph Bennett's.

r's Thursday were Mrs. Oscar Turner, Miss Belle Gibbs, and Alma Davenport Mrs. Rachie Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker took little Carl to visit his parents at Mechanic Falls Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Chaffin were guests on Sunday of their uncle Henry Hayden at North Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turner visited Corgregational pulpit here for the last Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knight, Turner, on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davenport and

Mass. He has been spending his vacation at Buckfield, his former boyhood home. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of Jan., A. D. 1923, the said Merton E. Rawson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No. 49 Market Square, South Parls, Maine, on the 22nd day of Aug., A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Merton Kimball of Waterford was i he place after stock for beef. Mr. and Mrs. Z McAllister accom Saturday. F. J. Lord of Rumford Corner was at

A. K. Lord's for the week-and.

M. A. LeBaron has been helping John East Bethel. Farmers are busy making hay, and have nice sunny days and breezy weather. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleve Bartlett and dents located in other places, look recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball have re-Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, shades. Mass., is spending the summer with her parents and at her camp "Outside Inn," ender.

"Characterized by frankness, from suspicion or bias, just."-Webster's Dictionary.

If you want to read a Fa newspaper, read the **Boston Globe**

Daily and Sunday

Sunday, July 22, the Congregational oulpit was occupied by Rev. Howard C. Hold of New York, a great friend of Rev. STATE OF MAINE. Mr. Achenbach, as they were college mates. Rev. Mr. Gold and wife have

At a Probate Court held at Parls, in and fo the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesda of July, in the year of our Lord one thou sand nine hundred and twenty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matter having been presented for the action there upon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland Bartlett and three children of Framingham, Mass., bave spent their vacation with Mrs. Etta Bean was in Norway recentbildren of Locke's Mills spent a few

Misses Marie and Madeline Mayfield Henry G. Thayer late of Dixfield, deceased; final account presented for allowance by John S. Harlow, administrator de bonis non. and Master Jerome have returned to Bichard E. Kimball late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Eugene F. Smith as administrator with the will annexed presented by Eliza A. Kimball, widow.

Josiah L. Monroe late of Philadelphia, de ceased; copy of will as proved and allowed in the State of Pennsylvania presented to be approved, allowed and recorded in this court; by A. A. Jackson, Vice President of Girard Trust and Lillian Lapham of Locke's Mills and Rumford.

Corrid Provenchie of Rumford has

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Ella Berry late of Denmark, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leonard M. Berry, administrator. ing W. E. Coolidge cut the hay on the C. H. Swan and family of Locke's E. Wallace Chandler late of Sumner, deceased; petition that Frances May Pulsifer of Natick, Massachusetts be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Frances May Pulsifer, daughter. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood of Berk shire, N. Y., were in town this week

Frank E. Carlton late of Stow, deceased; petition for the appointment of Heary R. Harvey or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Sarah Guptill, sister. Eli S. Weeman late of Hiram, deceased second account presented for allowance by J Bennett Pike, administrator. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Dean and Geo. Hollis of son George went on an enjoyable auto South Paris visited J. B. Cobb and Harriett A. Andrews late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Martha L. Holden as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Martha L. Holden, the executrix therein named.

> Alfred P. Chandler late of Norway, d eased; first and final account presented for all owance by Amy Isabel Humphrey, executrix George Faster late of Rumford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by John S. Harlow, administrator.
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> Thomas F. Dresser late of Stow, deceased; final account presented for allowance by C. K. Chapman, administrator with the will annexed.

Sidney Perham late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Georgia S. Perham, administratrix.

Lydia S. Hammond late of Paris, de-ceased: second account presented for allowance by the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Leslie P. Marston of Paris, minor ward; final account presented for allowance by Walter

Margie E. Bennett late of Dixfield, de Almena Stevens late of Brownfield, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Erwin Maling Stevens,

you know that the premier sport writer of the country in all branches is Grantland Rice, famed for his fairness, judgment

For all the Sporting News read the BOSTON

NNOUNCOMENTS Correctly Printed at the oxford Democrat Office.

WANTED

and Mrs. Mildred Haley and son of Harrison were in town Monday calling the use of a donkey or a small pony, Sunday visitors at Z. W. Mills' were H. H. WINSLOW,

Good For

a sluggish liver, promotes thorough elimination of poisonous wastes, and gives these organs healthy tone. MEDICINE

Closing Out Sale

MUST SELL AT GREAT REDUCTION MY LINE OF

BANA I. BEEDE, Prop.

honesty, impartialtty . . . free

Men's

Ladies

and

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Was

\$6.00

Now

\$5.00

Read the Uncle Dudley Editorial in today's Boston Globe

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Etta M. Starbird late of Hiram, deceased; petition for dotermination of inheritance tax presented by Earl L. Rankin, administrator.

George J. Meader late of Paris, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Mildred A. Meader, administra-trix.

Abby Abbott late of Andover, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Emma C. Dickens, administratrix,

SPORTLIGHT

and keen style. He writes a column exclusively for the

BOSTON GLOBE Daily and Sunday

GLOBE.

The blessings of good digestion are appreciated most by sufferers from indigestion. To them is "T. F" At wood's Medicine itself a blessing. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion by stimulating production of diges-tive fluids and secretion of bile, stirs

In order to make room for new stock. Have already received a line of FELT HATS in newest

shades. Also lingerie ribbons in white, pink, blue and lav-

Millinery and Specialty Shop

For the afternoon of August 16th

South Paris, Maine.

Jint a truster, Machine Bushing, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Yarns, Underwear, Laces, etc.,

SPECIAL!

Men's Sport Model

Kuppenheimer Clothes Suits, one 37, one 42, \$37.50, now.....\$28.50 Suits, one 36, one 37, one 42, \$35.00, now.....\$27.50

Two Suits Form Fit Tweed One 37, one 42, \$35.00, now.....\$27,50 4 Suits Norfolk Morse Mode One 36, one 37, one 38, one 40, \$27.50, now.....\$22.50 One 35, one 36, one 37, one 38, \$20.00, now.....\$15.00

South Paris

Marked One 36, one 37, two 38, \$20.00, now.....\$10.00

Straw

Hats

25 CENT

Discount

White

Canvas

Oxfords

and

Pumps

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

4 Suits Sport Model Tweed

4 Blue Serge, Form Fit

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS 10 Market Square,

Z. L. MERCHANT

One of the Year's Thrift Opportunities Are Available for the Last Days of the July Clearance and End of Month Sale

171 Main Street.

Final Clearance is the order now. That means that every small group, all broken sizes and odds and ends must be cleared out during these last few days at some price.

Everyone Saves During Our July Clearance and End of Month Sale

The people of Norway and vicinity like this sale. They like the Merchandise, the Qualities and Varieties. They know they save and they patronize and profit by the many special offerings, such as we print in these columns as well as many not printed.

Ready to Wear Department Every article of ready-to-wear in our store at a less price during this 3 day end

of month and July Clearance Sale, meaning a saving to you of not less than 10 per cent. and in some instances a reduction of 50 per cent. or more is made. End of Month Sale

Began Saturday Morning, July 28th and Continues Until Tuesday Night, July 31st

Coats and Suits What we have left are priced at 1-3 to 1-2 off the regular fair prices and in some

instances a greater reduction is made. Silk and Wool Dresses All go in at greatly reduced prices, fully 1-4 to 1-3 off and on some of them a

Dress Skirts Many of them the new plaited skirt, but none reserved, they all go in at reduced prices during this end of month sale. A few white cotton skirts that were \$2.98 to

\$5.75 priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98. Silk Waists and Blouses

all at reduced prices during this sale, meaning a saving to you of 10 to 50 per cent. of the former fair prices. See lot Georgette Waists at about half price.

Sweaters All Sweaters including the sleeveless ones, at not less than 10 per cent. discount

and some of them at 1-4 to 1-3 off. Dresses Our entire stock of gingham, voile, linen and percale Dresses go in at this sale

time at reduced prices, meaning a saving of 10 to 25 per cent. or more. Dust Coats

in linen and mohair at half price or less, colors, natural and navy blue. Bathing Suits and Caps All marked down to 1-4 to 1-3 off and for some of the suits not more than half

Hosiery and Underwear Entire stock at reduced prices during this three day end of month sale. See special lot of women's bodice silk top union suits at only half price. Children's Coats and Dresses

What we have left are priced at this time at 1-4 to 1-3 less than-value and on Piece Goods Department

Fancy figured Voiles and Tissue Ginghams all go in at a reduction of 20 to 50 per cent. or more discount in a good variety of the wanted fabrics.

PERCALES, all at a less price during this sale; 25c Percales 22c; 22c Percales 119c; 19c Percales 17c per yard. Ginghams

Entire stock of Ginghams at 10 per cent. or more discount from the regular price Curtain Scrims and Cretonnes

at 10 per cent. off from the regular fair prices, several at special price bearing a greater CURTAIN SCRIM, one lot 36 inch plain white and ecru scrim, value 12 1-2c, at only 7c per yard.
BERKLEY CAMBRIC at only 22c per yard during this 3 days end of month 40-inch UNBLEACHED COTTON, 300 yards of this cotton, value 18c, at only

15c per yard at this time.

count during this end of month sale.

for 25c, or a dollar a dozen.

NORWAY,

36-inch BLEACHED COTTON, one lot special value at only 19c per yard CRASH TOWELING, one lot bleached all linen crash toweling, value 29c, priced during sale at only 25c and other special values in crashes. BATH TOWELS, 10 dozen, 14x24, bleached bath towels, special price only BATH TOWELS, 10 dozen, 18x36 bleached bath towels, special value at 19c,

CRASH TOWELS, one lot heavy 16x30 bleached crash towels at only 15c each. BOOT MILL TOWELS, one lot 18x36, heavy bleached absorbent towels at only 22c each during end of month sale. BASKETS, all kinds of Baskets in our stock go in at 10 per cent. or more dis-

HAIR NETS, last call on Gainsborough double mesh hair nets at 10c each, 3

DARNING COTTON, black, brown, gray or white in our regular 5c balls, 3 balls for 10c during this end of month sale. We have mentioned only a small number of the Ready-to-Wear articles in our stock and we wish to emphasize that everything Readyto-Wear in our stock, no matter what, bears a discount of 10 per cent. or more during this end of month sale.

> ONE PRICE CASH STORE MAINE

Miss Ethel Young of West Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kenis been recent guests at Mr. and 1 Small's in Webb's Mills. John Chandler is visiting and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willia land, at Newburyport, Mass.

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SOUTH PAR

NINETY-NINE IN THE SHA

of or a vale which at mid-day the d O for a pleasure trip up to the poli-for a little one-story thermometer, with nothing but zeros all ranged in a big double-barreled hygromet measure the moisture that rolls

French Stevens is employe

Miss Bertha Bennett of

Mrs. E. H. Mosher and two have returned from a visit of fr to relatives in Providence, R. Mrs. James Perry and child ard, Ruth and Albert, are spen cation with relatives in Waterf Robert L. Whittle of Portlan uest of his parents, Mr. and M Whittle, for a few days last Arthur G. Wright and new liam R. Wright, of this tow-Mount Vernon several days las After spending three weeks

The stores of the village will lo'clock P. M. on Thursday those who wish to attend the in at the fair grounds. Mr. and Mrs. James Haske rose, Mass., returned home ago after a visit to his broth Haskell, and family.

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sons returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gray from geles, Calif., and Miss Emm from New York City are spendi at the Parsons Farm, South Pa Mrs. Addie Q. Wheeler acc Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole and ard on their return home last Chelses, Mass., and will rem Ladies of the Congregation

will meet next Thursday after o'clock at the home of Mrs

Miss Evelyn Wight, have go-napolis, Md., for a two week Mrs. Barrows' daughter and Lieut. and Mrs. Winfield Brook Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. I daughters, of Waterville, who visiting in town, motored Thursday to visit Mr. Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason at their camp at Locke's Mi last three days. Their son an and Mrs. James E. Mason of Foreside, came to the camp

pent the week-end.

Recent quests of Mr. and Walker were Mr. and Mrs. mis. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. mond, of North Fryeburg, and

Miss Ethelyn Stanley has from a visit to the family of Cummings at Union. Mr. Cu employed on an engineeri Union, which is likely to last time, and the family are ma home there at present. Clerk of Courts Donald B

was in Alfred Wednesday to annual meeting of the Clerks Association of Maine. Ten teen clerks of Maine were was voted to hold the next a ing on July 23, 1924, at Wisca C. W. Bowker's crew h tle Street and Bolster Avenue

leted the sewer on Got Thursday morning they begaextending the water ma Street. This extension will using six-inch pipe. Rev. C. G. Miller officiated neral of Mrs. Chas. H. Sw: July 23, in the church at Los Friday, July 27, at the funera Clark in his late home on I Oxford, and at the funeral of

. Williams in the Universal Norway, Monday, July 30. Miss Res M. Hartford, of A been engaged to teach the work in the South Paris high the next year. Miss Hartfornate of Edward Little High the Maine School of Comme burn. She takes the place by the resignation of Mrs. Co Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brow ham, Mass., were in town last Brooks, although in his 70 cashier of the Dedham Nat

ham, but resigned last year. first time he has been in Par Ladies of the G. A. R. plez-tice. All who wish to help c birthday of Mr. Wyman G. A. R. Hall at 2:30 P. M mittee in charge ask all who to come and help carry the heavy laden. Each lady is sandwiches and one other Don't forget the date or

where he has been for a num:

or many years he was treas:

Dog days came in with a was succeeded by a fine da so people thought the bad ally considered incident to t nmer was going to skip but Friday brought clouds a a good rain, so perhaps it w ular weather after all. No plaining of the rain, however is so much needed, even if it fere with haying. The Grand Trunk Rallway

n some twelve-miles of new f Danville Junction, and are doing the work. The tw tioned in this village are on ing down and back each motor cars. The distance twenty miles and growing day as more and more steel makes a travel each day miles and more to do a day The next regular meets Grange will be held Satur Ang. 4, at 7:30. Norway G

evening. The third and for will be conterred from both granges. A prog sic, readings and a farce ranged. A rehearsal of the team will be held Thurs Aug. 2, at 8 o'clock, and it that every member be on h Shaw's Popular Dance Te week at West Poland M "spot dance"; at Canton T

pacted to be present as f cred on a class

"spot dance"; at Canton Tu
"selimination waltz"; Cam
Oxford, Wednesday night, "
at Lovell village Thursday
Lovell night;" at Denmark
"selimination fox trot;" at
Pavilion Saturday night,
night," The dances at th
Weat Lovell on Wednesday
by Mr. Shaw are drawing
Mellie Dunham's Orchest
for the "Old Timers" in
Wednesday.

Down

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is sale

to 50

South Paris, Maine, July 31, 1923

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NINETYNINE IN THE SHADE. a lidge in a garden of encumberat Our sludge in a garden of cucumbers!
Our sa iceberg or two at control!
Our savels which at mid-day the dew cumbers
Our spleasant trip up to the pole.
Our sludge one-story thermometer,
With nothing but zeros all ranged in a row!
Your sly double-barreled hygrometer,
To measure the moisture that rolls from my

A. French Stevens is employed in Ashbu's Drug Store, Norway. Work on the concrete platform at the Grand Trunk Station began Wednesday. Miss Bertha Bennett of Greenwood wisin the village a couple of days re-

Miss Ethel Young of West Minot has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keniston have her seemt guests at Mr. and Mrs. Levi Small's in Webb's Mills.

John Changler is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowland, at Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. E. H. Mosher and two children have refereed from a visit of five weeks to relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. James Percy and children, Howand Rath and Albert, are spending a va-cation with relatives in Waterford. Robert L. Whittle of Portland was the every one please come. All who have quest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minot apron patterns please bring them, and L. Whittle, for a few days last week. Arthur G. Wright and nephew, William R. Wright, of this town, were in Yount Version several days last week. After spending three weeks with relatives at South Paris Miss Annia I. Par-

rose, Mass., returned home a few days goafter a visit to his brother, George W. Haskell, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gray from Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Emma Goldie from New York City are spending a week

at the Parsons Farm, South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son How-

Ladies of the Congregational Circle will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin. Business of importance. Please Mrs. Geneva Barrows and daughter,

Thursday to visit Mr. Briggs' brother, Denald S. Briggs, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason have been at their camp at Locke's Mills for the last three days. Their son and wife, Mr. credit. and Mrs. James E. Mason of Falmouth

mis, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Webb, Mrs. served seats are on sale at Howard's divorced, and he does not live with hi Alice Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ham-mond, of North Fryeburg, and Miss Car-

Miss Ethelyn Stanley has returned from a visit to the family of Elmer W. Cummings at Union. Mr. Cummings i employed on an engineering job at Union, which is likely to last for some line, and the family are making their

Clerk of Courts Donald B. Partridge cultural Society.

It will be an all-day meet, the base ball occupying both forenoon and afternously meeting of the Clerks of Courts, Australian of Maine. Ten of the sixten clerks of Maine were present. It was voted to hold the next annual meet.

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2 30 P. M.

log on July 23, 1924, at Wiscasset. C. W. Bowker's crew has finished beginning at 1 o'clock. the extension of the water main on Myrhorse races as follows: tle Street and Bolster Avenue, also com-plated the sewer on Gothic Street. Thursday merning they began the work I extending the water main on Gary

Street. This extension will be 1600 feet Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Chas. H. Swan Monday, July 23, in the church at Locke's Mills filday, July 27, at the funeral of Morri

Clark in his late home on High Street, Oxford, and at the funeral of Mrs. Mary A Williams in the Universalist church, Norway, Monday, July 30.

date of Edward Little High School and ha Maine School of Commerce of Auby the resignation of Mrs. Cora B. True. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks of Dedham, Mass., were in town last week. Mr. Brooks, although in his 79th year, Is

Ladiszof the G. A. R. please take noica. All who wish to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Wyman will meet at G.A.R. Hall at 2:30 P. M. The committee in charge ask al! who have autos become and help carry the weary and heavy laden. Each lady is to furnish

sandwiches and one other "something." Den't forget the date or the goodies Dog days came in with a rain, but it was succeeded by a fine day Thursday, so people thought the bad weather usu ally considered incident to this period of ammer was going to skip us this year; good rain, so perhaps it will be the regdar weather after all. No one is com-

plaining of the rain, however, because it is so much needed, even if it does interfere with haying.

The Grand Trunk Railway is putting in some twelve miles of new steel south of Danville Junction, and the various section crews along this end of the line are doing the work. The two craws at a complete the rain and the section of the line are doing the work. The two craws at a complete the rain and the section of the line are doing the work. te doing the work. The two crews stathe work. The two crews states the Youth's Companion is to be stoned in this village are on the job, goprinted by the Rumford Company at legions and back each day on their Concord, N. H. And possibly on Rumborcars. The distance is more than ford, Maine, paper, we don't know as to wenty miles and granting frager again. wenty miles and growing longer each that.

lay as more and more steel is laid. This

makes a travel each day of forty-five miles and more to do a day's work. regular meeting of Paris

Grange will be held Saturday evening.

Aug. 4, 2, 7:30. Norway Grange is expecied to be present as guests of the steining. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates from both granges. A program of mulic, readings and a farce is being arranged. A rehearsal of the full degrees than will be hald. Therefore available.

team will be held Thursday—evening, and it is important leat every member be on hand. Shaw's Popular Dance Team plays this week at West Poland Monday night, "spot dance"; at Canton Tuesday night, "elimination of the state sold dance?*; at Canton Tuesday night, "elimination waltz?*; Camp Fernwood, Orford, Wednesday night, "boys' dance;" at Lovell village Thursday night, "Miss Lovell night;" at Denmark Friday night, "alimination fox trot;" at West Lovell Parlion Saturday night, "big carnival light." The dances at the pavilion at West Lovell on Wednesday nights given first Lovell on Wednesday nights given his Dunham's Orchestra is playing for the "Old Timers' Night?" every wilding and all indebted thereto are requested to make his moderate of the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 20, 1923.

30-31 MYRTIE STREET.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the has been duly appointed administratrix.

Lloyd Cutting is visiting relatives I J. F. McArdle of Boston is stopping at Hotel Andrews.

Miss Emma E. West is attending sum-ner school at Columbia University, New Miss Muriel Bowker was at home from the summer school at Gorham for Covenant meeting at Baptist church next Friday night will be at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

Mrs. L. J. Bodge and daughter, Miss Mary Bodge, of Minneapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes. Mrs. C. A. Bessey, Miss Lenora Bessey and Miss Julia P. Morton are spending the week at Camp Concord, Concord

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cutting are spending the present week with Mr. and Mrs. Mayflosam, Lake Kczar, Lovell, guests Alton C. Wheeler at Camp Mooween, of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring. Mrs. H. C. Calvert and daughter Miss Irene of Jersey City, N. J., are spending

two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole and daguhters Doris and Charlotte returned friday night from an automobile trip of some days through Canada and New

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carll and daughter Grace and W. McPherson of Portland. and Mrs. Donnie Laselle of Melrose Highlands, Mass., were guests of S. C. ordway and family Sunday.

The girls of the Junior and Senior clubs of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural and Home Making Clubs will go on a pienic Thursday, Aug. 2. All will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. H. Lovejoy, at 10 o'clock and go together. The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting

Miss Georgia Hopley of Washington, D. C., who is making a tour of the state, will speak here on Friday of this week. Miss Hopley is the only woman federal enforcement officer, and is a member of some relatived to her home in New York the Constructive Information Bureau. She comes to Maine at the request of

The Baptist church is the only one of the four churches at which there will be a service next Sunday morning, it being vacation season at the others. In fact, but as Rev. Mr. Wilson is to be in town, at West Paris Sunday morning by cuthe will occupy the pulpit rather than ting his throat with a razor, but did not have the town left without any church sever the jugular vein, and with prompt service. The Methodist church began surgical treatment it is thought he will and on their return home last week to its vacation on Sunday, and will be closed recover. Mr. Lane had for some days EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

(Additional locals on page 1.) Paris Players.

Lieut, and Mrs. Winfield Brooks.

This highly amusing play will be presented by a strong cast of local talent
daughters, of Waterville, who have been which has given over two months to its
risting in town, motored to Wilton preparation with the aid of careful dithreaday to visit Mr. Reigned brother

performance well seasoned and with a men searched the woods Monday for the string of successful presentations to its missing girl. On Tuesday both were apprehended in a camp which they had fireside, came to the camp Friday and of this play given by The Players will be taken home. She said she left because spent the week-end.

turned over to Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. she did not like her step-mother. F., and Rebekahs, and it is expected that Frazer is twenty-five years old. He has Waiker were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Be- a substantial sum will be raised. Re-

The cast includes Eugene Lowell, Mae Stevens, Dorothea Davis, Herbert Gibbs, October term Supreme Judicial Court at Lula Billings, Glenna Starbird, William Irvine and Roger Davis. Horse Trot and Base Ball.

There will be a horse trot and fast be sold by E. S. Jones. Any one wishgames of base ball at Oxford County ing to see them or inquire about them fair grounds next Thursday under the can apply to him either in person or by anspices of the Oxford County Agri-

The horse trot will be in the afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be

2:15 class, trot and pace, purse \$200. 2:18 class, trot and pace, purse \$200. 2:25 class, trot and pace, purse \$200. Admission to the grounds will be fifty cents, automobiles fifty cents. Admission to the grand stand will be twenty-

five cents.

The week's base ball campaign began Tuesday with a Waterloo for the Twin Towns. That club met the Livermore Falls team and was theirs by a score of 7

Miss Ras M. Hartford, of Auburn, has been engaged to teach the commercial work in the South Paris high school for over Farmington, 4 to 0. over Farmington, 4 to 0. The teams included in the Tri-County League are to-day, Monday, playing in tournament at Livermore Falls.

The All Stars of South Paris will play West Paris at the fair grounds, Wednes-

day at 5 P. M. tabler of the Dednam National Bank, where he has been for a number of years. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM and have recommended it to dozens of others. Lam, but resigned last year. This is the When my daughter went to Turkey to fint time he has been in Paris for twen-teach she took it with her. She would be the part of the pa not dare go without it. She writes that Dr.— was very much troubled with dysentery for several weeks. He tried anything and everything which the other doctors prescribed, but nothing gave him so much relief as ARNOLD'S BALSAM." Recommended by Chas.

H. Howard Co. Superintendent's Statement. Financial report for the town of Paris uly 31, 1923, as submitted by Alden B. Hayes, superintendent of schools:

RESOURCES. PAID. BAL.

\$19,712 16 \$11,825 58 \$7,836 58

14,919 95 7,043 65 7,576 90

1,866 95 60 82 1,201 13

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103 14 13 48 89 68 Common School, High School, Text Book, Repairs, ins., App., App.,

\$48,629 69 \$23,216 08 \$25,413 61 The Youth's Companion is to be

I have a preparation from the Vermont Marble Co., recommended by

SOUTH PARIS Monumental Works Maurice Peters, Prop. MYRTLE STREET.

NORWAY.

Miss Agnes L. Beal spent last week Ralph Perkins of North Waterford was n Norway Monday; also Fred Haselton, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leavitt went Thursday to Colebrook, N. H., to assist in celebrating the 85th birthday of Mrs. Leavitt's father, Joseph Y. Keazer. They expect to be gone about a week.

Miss Gabrilla Elliot of Wentworth-bythe-Sea Hotel, Portsmouth, N. H., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin

Cummings, several days, going away Dr. Charles Cragin of Portland in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Madeline Crooker and children are at Old Orchard, for a couple of

Charles H. May, of Laconia, N. H. was in town Tuesday. Frank J. McCarthy was taken to St Marie's Hospital Tuesday for treatment. Mrs. Mae Austin who is passing the summer at Poland Spring was in town

The Universalist Ladies' Circle held an all day meeting with Mrs. Frank Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson are at Horace Sawyer's camp, Mud Pond, Greenwood, for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice have moved from Lewiston to this village.

Miss Martha Emery, of Farmington, is the guest of her brother, Leon A. Emery, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emmons, of Cornish, Carroll Wadsworth and William Wadsworth of Hiram, and Miss Winifred Wadsworth of Hawaii were recen guests of Mrs. George A. Brooks.
Charles F. Holmes, of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent guest of his father Jonathan Holmes, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Swett. Benjamin Whitehouse, of Fredericks

also shears, as we have come aprons to cut out for the national convention.

burg, Va., a former resident of Norway, has been appointed to West Point Military Academy by President Bardin itary Academy by President Harding, and has passed his examination. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conant were recen guests at the home of Henry Fox, in

(Additional Norway locals on page 1.) Oxford County Notes. ,

City Saturday.

The stores of the village will close at Roy Haines, federal enforcement of the stores of the village will close at Roy Haines, federal enforcement of the stores of the village will close at Roy Haines, federal enforcement of the stores of the stores of the village will close at Roy Haines, federal enforcement of the stores of the stores of the village will close at Roy Haines, federal enforcement of the stores of the at Bowdoin College, has been appointed stable, to succeed him. He will be assisted by lage. Glen D. Chamberlain, of Fort Fairfield, rented. also a student of Bowdoin College.

C. Howard Lane, a well known citizen t is vacation season at that church also, of Paris, attempted suicide at his home and on their return home last week to until the 26th of August. The Congrebeen showing deep depression, because gational church had its last service on of his own physical condition and provisit.

Sunday, and will be closed until Sept. 9. longed illness in the family. Ernest Frazer of Denmark is in Frye

ourg jail, charged with abducting Miss Paris Players.

Charlotte Adams, a fourteen-year-old school girl of Bridgton. She disapperformances in near-by towns, will peared from her home on the night of bring their first production, the cele-July 22. She had been last seen in the Miss Evelyn Wight, have gone to Au brated farce comedy, "Mrs. Temple's company of Frazer, so suspicion was ratellis, Md., for a two weeks' visit on Telegram," to Association Hall, South directed toward him. He also was After its swing around the circuit the on different clothes from those he wore play comes to South Paris for its final when he entered. A posse of twenty The entire receipts of all performances | broken into in Denmark. The girl was been married twice. His first wife i

> A few more household articles are left ont of Miss Mason's stock. These wil

In South Paris, July 28, to the wife of Charles W. Burgess, a daughter.
In Lewiston, July 37, to the wife of Alton L. Grant of South Paris, a son.
In Paris, July 17, to the wife of William B. Tuttle, a daughter, Ella Pauline.
In Norway, July 20, to the wife of Merrill W. Emery, a son.
In Norway, July 21, to the wife of Daniel F. Dullea, a son.

In Locke's Mills, July 21, Mrs. Ida, wife Charles H. Swan. In Maxico, July 25, George Stevens, aged Jears. In Andover, July 27, Y. A. Thurston, aged

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stable, situated in South Paris vil-In good location and all HARRY M. SHAW,

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20c Zinc Ointment, 1 oz......15c 25c

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atince 15C, 25C.

Evening 15C, 35C is one of the really big pictures of the se sou-made by the same director who

Thursday, August 2 Henry B. Walthall, Marjorie Daw and Ralph Graves of entire-wheat flour, four teaspoonfuls

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Saturday, August 4, Matinee and Evening SHIRLEY MASON

"LOVEBOUND"

'Six-Second Smith," Round 3 of "Fighting Blood." The first two rounds were full of action and real comedy. So is this one. Scenic, "Business of Camping." Matinee, 10c and 25c.

COMING NEXT WEEK Bebe Daniels and Bert Lytell in "The Exciters." Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound." All-star cast in "Children of Jazz." Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Street." Special Production, "Driven." Charles (Buck) Jones in "Boss of Camp 4."

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Tasty Breads Quickly Made. (By Florence Spring.) There is nothing in the line of bread ore satisfactory "for human nature's daily food" than good, home-made, yeast-raised bread. It is not, however, always convenient to compass this, and even if we manage it during the rest of VIOLA DANA

No. 10 No. a pleasant change or a tempting supplement to the more limited range of raised

Raisin Bread is made as follows: Measure and mix thoroughly one and three-fourths cupfuls of entire-wheat flour, two fourths cupfuls of bread flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one egg well beaten, and one cupful of seedless raisins, floured elightly. Mix well together, pour intogreased bread pans, and allow to stand fifteen minutes before baking. Bake at \$750 F. about three-cuarters of an hour 375° F. about three-quarters of an hour or until done. The absence of shortenng is not a mistake, as none is required

n this recipe.

For Nut and Date Bread measure and For Nut and Date Bread measure and mix together thoroughly two and one-fourth cupfuls of entire-wheat flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten, and one-half cupful each of finely cut dates (floured slightly), and chopped nuts. Last of all, add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Pour into a well-greased bread pan, allow to rise fifteen minutes in the ters unless reasonably "wet." He in-sisted that the British government had oan, allow to rise fifteen minutes in the oan, and then bake at 375° F. for about orty-five minutes or until done. This makes a good-sized loaf.

Walnut bread, which is made with white flour, is always enjoyed at luncheons, picnics, and other out-of-door meals. Measure and sift together two and one-fourth cupfuls of bread flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and three-fourths then bake at 875° F. for about forty-five inutes, or until done.

Equally tempting is peanut bread. Measure and mix together thoroughly two cupfuls of bread flour, two cupfuls of entire-wheat nour, four teaspoontus
of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of
salt, and one-balf cupful of brown sugar.
Then add two cupfuls of milk, one wellbeaten egg and three tablespoonfuls of
melted shortening. Mix in thoroughly
three-fourths cupful of chopped peanuts and one-half cupful of seedless raisins floured slightly. Beat all together well and pour into greased bread pans. Al-low to stand fifteen minutes in the pans before baking, and bake at 375° F. for about forty-five minutes or until done. Prune Bread has a flavor distinctly i own and is made as follows: Wash eight or ten large, soft prunes, place in a cup, fill the cup with water, and allow the prunes to soak overnight. In the morn-South Dakota, who was the unanimous prunes to soak overnight. In the morning, dry, stone and cut the prunes in the B. P. O. Elks, in the national consmall pieces. Add enough milk to the vention at Atlanta, Ga. The new head small pieces. Add enough milk to the water in which the prunes were soaked to make one and one-eighth cupfuls of liquid. Measure and mix together two and one-half cupfuls of entire-wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, and one-fourth cupful of light-brown sugar. Add the light to t

fourth cupiul of light-brown sugar. Add the liquid, two tablespoonfuls of meited shortening, the cut-up prunes floured slightly, and two tablespoonfuls of can-died orange peel or preserved ginger. Beat together well, pour into a greased pan, and allow to stand fifteen minutes before baking. Bake at 375° F. for about forty-five minutes or until done. Sliced thin for afternoon tea, Sue' Nut Bread is always a favorite. Measure and sift together one cupful of bread flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one cupful of brown sugar, and one half teaspoonful of salt. Add two table spoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of sweet pickle sirup or grape-juice, one egg well beaten, and one cupful of chopped nuts. Beat well, combining thoroughly. Pour into a well-grease pan and bake at 375° F. for forty-fiv

An excellent way to use oatmeal lef over from the morning meal is in Quick Oatmeal Bread. Measure and mix torether one and one-half cupfuls of entire wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. Add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of cooked oatmeal, and two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Then add milk enough to make a rather stiff mixture—about onefourth capful or less, depending upon the consistency of the catment. Unless the mixture is quite stiff, the moist cor sistency of the catmeal may cause the bread to fall when nearly baked. Pour the mixture into a well-greased bread pan, allow it to stand fifteen minutes in the pan, and then bake at 875° F. fo about forty-five minutes or until done.
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For the Ironing Board. Tack a strip of heavy asbestos about ine inches wide across the end of the

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and District aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, the said Arthur E. Williams was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No.49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, proye their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. ARCHIE AUGER,
Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy. Co the HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

of Maine:

ARCHIE AUGER of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 22nd day of January, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed the Court to have a full discharge from all ebts provable against his estate under said ankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are scepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this twelfth day of July, A. D. 123. ARCHIE AUGER, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. We have a few second-hand cars for sale. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 14th day of July, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest; may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

witness the Honorable JOHN A. PETERS.
Undge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at
Portland, in said District, on the 14th day of
July, A. D. 1928.

[L. 8.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
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vations, at least three smashes that occurred in just that way.

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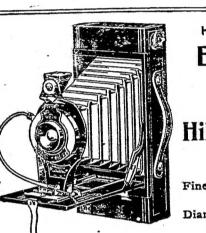
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